The Sport Was Good, Despite the Small Fields, the Finishes in the Three Rucce Being Very Close-Diablo Wins the Great Island Stakes by a Nose-Charter Shows Himself a Worthy Brother to Charade-Long Beach No Longer a Matden,

The weather broke all records at Elizabeth yesterday, and it took a stout heart to face the deluge of rain, which, driven before a gale of wind, stung like so much hall. Between 1,500 and 2,000 of those daring spirits known as the talent saw six races that had an aver-age of less than four starters each. The track was a river, through which the horses aplashed, throwing the soft mud in showers, and it was, on the whole, the very worst day

But, although Boreas howled and Jupiter Pluvius was rampant, the sport was decidedgood, the finishes in the first, fourth, and fith races being of the closest description. The feature of the programme was the Great Island Stakes at one mile, for which Diablo, Nomad. Count. and St. Denis went to the post. Diablo, on the strength of a mile at Jerome Park in 1:48, was installed favorite when the betting began, with Nomad a warm second choice, good prices being laid against the other pair. So much money went on Nomad that the son of Wildidle closed an equal favorite with Diable at S to 5. Bill Daly instructed little Lambley to take the track at the start, open a gap of two lengths, and hold It to the end. The baby-faced midget rushed Count to the front at flag-fall, and proceeded to carry out orders. Nomad and Diable run-ning easily behind the leader around the turn and up the backstretch. Rounding the upper turn St. Danis was hopelessly beaten and Diablo and Nomad had not closed the gap on Daly's four-year-old. Taral and Lambley begas riding simuitaneously, and for a hundred yards the pair ran on even terms. stride for stride, Count in the mean time going smoothly in front. When well into the homestretch lack of conwell into the homestretch lack of condition told on Nomad, and he dropped back beaten. Taral redoubled his efforts on the old horse, and fifty yards from home he got to Count's saddle girths. Diablo sworved under the terrific gruelling he was receiving, and hal' a dozen strides from the finish he almost collided with Count. Little Lambley became alarmed, went to the whip, and was beaten a nose on the post in the very last jump. Had he sat still he would have won, but by a narrow messrie. Nomad, cased up, was third. The winner looks exceedingly well, and should be a factor in the second division of the New Jersey Joekey Club Handlean, which will be run to-morrow, and for which Bilizen will undoubtedly receive strong support, as the track outledly receive strong support, as the track rill be to his liking. The race will do Nomad

will be to his liking. The race will do Nomad a lot of good.
Walcott was an odds on favorite for the opening dash at five furiongs, Lyceum and holoro being his only competitors. Melaughlin's big gelding breasted the sixty-mile-anbour gale and showed the way up the backstreich, Doggett taking Lyceum in behind the leader, while Bolere had a prominent place on the outside. At the head of the stretch, when the wind was in their talls, the pace quickened perceptibly, and Simms, pulling out from behind, drew up alongside Walcott. Taral rode the lavorite with the utmost desperation, but Lyceum always held him safe, and won a good race by a neck. Bolero was third. This horse never liked mud. He is a dude and objects to getting his feet wet, himms was engaged to ride Lyceum, but he mount.

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Simms was engaged to ride Lyceum, but he did not reach the track in time to take the mount.

Dalsyrian was a pronounced first choice for the second event, a scramble at six furious with selling allowances, and aided by his light weight he took the track and held it to the end, stalling off Fremont's challenge in the stretch and winning by two lengths.

Btarter Rowe had his patience sorely tried in the race for two-year-olds, for which there were five starters, with the Morris representative Meddler a strong favorite and Father Bill Daly's Gertie second choice. The rotund Roller sent a fished named Pie, by Favor out of Undercrust, to the post, and when not defying the elements, "kicking at the weather," one of the talent put it, he was rushing about like a crazy thing. Doggett on Ludlow helped Fie along, and between them they kept the starter busy for half an hour. Meddler exhausted himself in the numerous breaks, and when the flag fell with Fie last, he only ran three-sixteenths of a mile with Gertie and Charter before he collapsed like a soap bubble and dropped to the rear amid the executions of his backers. Gertie then appeared to have the race won, but the elder Lambley roused Charter with the whip, and the game youngster, who, by the way, is a full brother to Charade, hung on like a Simon-pure pure herse, ultimately wearing the Brookdaie-brei filly down and winning by a length and a last. Ludlow was a bad third, and Pie fourth. The winner will develop into a good race horse, and it is doubtful whether Charau will beat him later in the season, as he acted twenty was remitted.

mother quarter. Doggett was fined \$250 py Mr. Rowe, but before the close of the day the penalty was remitted.

Trince George, Metuchen, and Play or Pay went to the post in the dash for three-year-olds exclusively, Metuchen closing favorite ever the pair of Sensations. Play or Pay led until the turn was reached, and then the other two moved up, the trio running for a hundred yards or so on exactly even terms. Metuchen forged to the front at the bend for home, and the talent hegan shouting. They gave vent to their jubilation too soon, however, for faral, by the hardest kind of riding, got frince George up to the brother to he-porter, opposite the betting ring, and a smashing race ensued. Lambley was tred, and airhough the Metuchen was palpably file better horse a Che two, Frince George yon by a head. It was a clear case of superior fockership. A few days ago the talent were on Trince George when Metuchen beat him a few inches, and restorday they were on Metuchen. Trince George should, in the estimation of good Judges, have wen the other race, but yesterday a stronger boy than Lambley would have won with the Dwyer eds. At any rate it was a great deal of backing and filling at the poot, each jockey trying to be the poot of the last race, and dimms got him home in a room, three lengths before Pansy, who beat Control, owned by smapper Garrison, quito clevarly.

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S.C. Dary's ch. b. Bolern, 5, 117 (bambers) 2

Betting—Five to 3 on Walcott, 5 to 2 against Lyceum, to 1 Bolero.

SECOND LAGE.

A sweepatakes of \$10 caco, with \$500 added, of blick \$75 to second and \$25 to third; seiling allow-nees; six farlongs.

J. Roher's blk g. Jaisyrian, 6, by Dalnacardoch—syria, 96 (Tara).

J. Bayer A sun's blk c. Premont, 4, 105 (Simms). 2

O. Daly's ch. c. Alcarde, 105 (critin).

Betting—Pive to 3 on Palsyrian, 25; to 1 against Fremal, 5 to 1 Alcarde.

THIRD BACE.

A sweepatakes of \$10 each, with \$500 added, for iden two-year-olds had a unite.

F. Dwyer's ch. c. (barter, by Charagus—Ada Belle, 115 (Lambley).

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FOURTH BACE.
The Great Island States, for all ages, at \$10 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; selling allowances; one mile.

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F. Deyer's b. c. Motuchen, 121 (Lambier) 2
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Time, 172
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3. Setting—Five to 2 on Long Reach, \$ to 1 against Con-

Beath of Post Guard.

AMSTERDAM. N. Y., April 20,-Post Guard, the amous son of Gleneig and La Polka, known during a portion of his racing career as Gen-Phillips, and a winner both on the flat ad over timber, died to-day at the Hurricane took Farm of Stephen Sanford & Sons, near took Farm of Stephon cannot be place. He was considered a first-class race horse in the was considered a first-class race horse in the day, and was the sire of Guard and other liners, and the smart colt Sentinel, eward of the James R. Keene, now racing at Elizabeth, was sired by him.

GREAT SALE OF FINE HORSES. Militonaires Add to Their Stock of Carrings

The sale of fancy saddle and harness horse yesterday, at Tattersalia', Fifty-fifth street and Seventh avenue, the property of Mr. C. I. Ralley of Midway, Ky., was largely attended The horses sold were a splendid lot, and fetched good prices. Very seldom are so many fashionable and wealthy people seen at a sale of horses as on this occasion.

Among the purchasers was ex-Secretary Whitney. He bought the beautiful chestnut gelding Memattano, for which he paid \$1,350. This animal is a fine specimen of the Kentucky saddle horse, being remarkably graceful, and combining strength, action, and speed. He has a faultless bedy, supported by a perfect set of limbs. Mr. J. W. Rosenquest a perfect set of limbs. Mr. J. W. Rosenquest was the purchaser of Tucquan, the mais to exsecretary Whitney's Memattano. Tucquan is a seal brown gelding of beautiful form and perfect action. He is credited with a gait of 2:40, as well as heling a thorough saddle horse. Mr. theorge Gould secured a handsome pair of bay geldings in Eubau and mate, for which he paid \$1,000 and \$700 respectively. They are both saddle and harness animals, and in every respect an elegant pair. Mr. J. Barnes secured a fine horse in the chestnut gelding Leonidas for which he paid \$1,150. Leonidas is a most superb saddle horse, being very speedy as well as herfect in action, with small head, a bright eye, fine neck, and perfectly rounded body on a faultless set of legs. Mr. A. Fox paid \$1,100 for the bay mare Caress, who is a model in form, with elenr-cut head and neck, clean, strong limbs, and good feet. There were many more in the lot worthy of

Were present and another you the sale:

Claborne, cb. g. 1888; F. H. Kendall.

Royne, ta. g. 1888; J. F. Gibrer.

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Coline, b. M. 1888; J. W. Rosenquest.

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Greystone, gr. g. 1888; J. Barnes.

Stefling, cb. g. 1888; J. Barnes.

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Stefling, cb. g. 1888; George Gould.

Mate, b. g. 1888; George Gould.

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Shell, br. g. 1888; F. Vanvalkenberg.

Jeroid, b. g. 1888; F. Vanvalkenberg.

Jeroid, b. g. 1888; J. W. Rosenquest.

Gon, br. g. 1888; J. Merrinus.

Nugget, b. g. 1888; J. Merrinus.

Nugget, b. g. 1888; J. Merrinus.

Margaret May, b. m. 1889; J. C. Colace.

Count, bl. g. 1888; J. W. Rosenquest.

Thirty head sold for \$21,425; average. Thirty head sold for \$21,425; average per head, \$715.

Two Races for Stayers and Four for

The programme at Elizabeth to-day is made up of sweepstakes, which have filled with fair fields of horses, considering the muddy condition of the track. The handleap sweepstakes other races are at sprinting distances, and will, no doubt, result in lively scrambles. The entries in full are:

First lines—A sweepstakes of \$10 cach, for two-year-olds, with \$500 added, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to inird; the winner to be sold at auction; half a mile.

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Second Hace—A handleap sweepstakes of \$10 each, for three-year-olds and upward, with \$500 added, of which \$76 to second and \$25 to third; one miss.

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l'an liandle. Fourth Race—A sweepstakes of \$10 each for three-year-olds, with \$100 added, of which \$75 to second and \$15 to third, the winner to be sold at auction; five furlongs.

Portchester. 114 Key West 1:4
Hammine 95 Easter John 94
Circular 91 Paragon 91 Fifth Race—A aweepstakes of \$10 each, for three-year-oids, with \$500 added, of which \$75 to second, and \$25 to third, the winner to be sold at auction; half

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RACING AT MEMPHIS.

Shelly Tuttle... Harvest...... Skadi

Cora Taylor Wins the Minsola Stakes from

Start to Pluish. MEMPHIS, April 20.-Two of the favorites won to-day, the first race being a good thing for Oliver at the very prohibitive odds of 1 to 5. Oliver at the very prohibitive odds of 1 to 5, while on Cora Taylor they were almost as close. Hally, another odds on favorite, disappointed the talent badly. The track was fast, but a stiff wind up the homestretch made the time slow.

Total number of acces—De Garmendia, 45; Tooker, 32, Acces by placing—De Garmendia, 15. Tooker, 16. Acces by opening—De Garmendia, 15. Tooker, 17. It number of hands—It stammendia, 15. Tooker, 27. It is number of hands—It stammendia, 15. Tooker, 28. Acces by the control of hands—It stammendia, 15. Tooker, 18. Acces by opening—De Garmendia, 21. Tooker, 18. Acces by opening—De Garmendia, 22. Tooker, 23. Acces by opening—De Garmendia, 23. Tooker, 23. Acces by opening—De Garmendia, 23. Tooker, 23. Acces by opening—De Garmendia, 24. Tooker, 23. Acces by opening—De Garmendia, 24. Tooker, 23. Acces by opening—De Garmendia, 24. Tooker,

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The event of the day was the third race, the Mineola Stakes, which Cora Taylor won all the way, leading from flagfall to fluish. Among the two-year-olds the winner did not belie her name. In Front. Summary:

First flace—Purse for maidens; six furiouss. Oliver, 100 (Prking, 1 to 5, won easily by three lengths; Bocephaius, W. Geometz, 9 to 1, second; Bick Wills, 100 (Sargent), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:10. Fancy Free and Lawrence, 100 (Prking, 1 to 6, won easily by three lengths; Bocephaius, W. Geometz, 9 to 1, second; Bick Wills, 100 (Sargent), 10 to 1, won in a hard drive by half a length; Annie Buckingham, 110 (Britton, 8 to 6, second) Lady Gay, 110 (Kunzer), 2 to 1, third. Time, 0.52. Nicaragoa, Tremonia, and Sidds Hollow also ran. Third Race—The Mineola Stakes; a sweepstakes for three-year-old fillies; \$1,000 added; one mile. Cora Taylor, 10 (Thorpe, 2 to 5, won easily by three lengthe; Vida, 110 (Britton), 5 to 1, second; British Bine Blood, 105 (Baggan), 1 to 10 (third. Time, 1:40), longested also ran.

Fourth Race—Selling; seven furiongs. Bam Farmer, 100 (Policids), 4 to 1, won in a hard drive by half a length; Parapet, 80 (Perkins), 81 to 1, second; Hally, 110 (Street), 1 to 2, third. Time, 1:31. Zampest, Buckbond, Costa Sica, and Cosmatalao ran.

Fifth Race—Headicap; one and one-sixteenth miles, Frycar II, 100 (Brazao), 8 to 5, won in a fighting interpretation of the second; Locapor, 100 (Cold Day for Backers of Favorites).

Cold Day for Backers of Payorites. PHILADELPHIA, April 20.-The racing at

Gloucester to-day was continued in the face of a cold, driving rain. Two favorites won, the other four events going to outsiders.
First Race—Four and one-half furlongs. Gold Fan.
105, 6 to 1 filiey, first. Atthea filly 105, 6 to 5 (Trabe), second, vottaro, 105, 6 to 1 (Hanking), third. Time, 1635.
Second Race—Six furlongs, Lyrist, 87, 10 to 1 (Hann), first, Wist, 97, 8 to 5 it. Tribe), second; Moderate, 103, 5 to 1 Manhore, third. Time, 1728.
Stoll Race—Seven furlongs, Sameritan, 30, 12 to 1 (Hann), first, fi other four events going to outsiders. and Pagan, 104, 8 to 1 (McCauley), third, Time, 1(80), 1 (180), 1

The entries for to-morrow are:

First Race-Six and a half furiongs. Bargain, 100:

Tom Hayes, 100; Jamestown, 100: War Feak, 100:
Heeton, 100: Wahoo, 100: Jersey, 100: sne Ryder
geiding, 100: Xenophon, 104: Gardner, 104: Faradiss,
104: Iceberg, 104: Green Bay, 101.

Second Race-Six and a nalf furiongs. Edward F.,
104: My Graft, 104: Conundrum, 104: Bullrush, 104.

Forestello, 104: Rustic, 104: Kationtown, 104: Ed Metinnias, 104: Courfier, 104: Bonanca, 104: Saigh, 101:
Maid of Richland, 199

Third Race-Five-rights of a mile. Jack Star, 112:
Irregular, 100: Fower, 108: Needmore, 108: Leo Frigel,
108: Little Fhit, 108: Gouzales, 105: Arthird, 115:
Morrisania, 104: Owen Goiden, 104: Apolio, 104: Vandyke, 104: Tartar, 104: Latinua, 101: strungfellow, 101.
Fourth Race-Seven and one-half furiongs. Calcium,
112: Hago, 106: Text, 100: Cash Tell, 106: Roun, 104:

Fourth Race-Seven and one-half furiongs. Artillery, 109:
Young Lottery, 104: Aftermath, 104: Stichee, 103: Eadora, 40: Ell, 50: Add R. Se; Finosic Fauling, 84.

Birth Hare-Five-sighths of a mile; for beaten horses,
Tom Karl, 114: Leather Stocking, 111: Palmyra, 109:
Alarm Bee, 109: Austral, 109: Red Eum, 109: Reck,
109: Goodeley, 109: Sir William, 109: Red Eum, 109: Reck,
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Wilcot, 104: Barmont, 109: Bonnie Lass, 104: James
A., 104: Reba T., 50. The entries for to-morrow are:

Favorites Successful at Hawthorne. CHICAGO, April 20.-Four favorites and ione second choice took the purses at Hawthorne

second choice took the purses at Hawthorne this afternoon. Summaries:

First Race—Four furiougs. San Argentino, 90 (Kuhn), 4 to 1, won; sierling, 100 (Leonard, 6 to 1, second; Rossbad, 67 Taylor), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1 60%, 10 to 1, won; sierling, 100 (Leonard, 6 to 1, second; Rossbad, 67 Taylor), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1 60%, 100 to 1, won; for ball, we find a name.

Becond Race—Six furiongs. Hereuies, 109 (Knapp), 3 to 2, won; for ball, 66 (Raher), 10 to 1, second; Tauseriane, 106 (Rillings), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:43%, Annie Race and Doug Knappran as named.

Third Race—Five furiongs. Hob Weitbree, 102 (Finnagan), 17 to 2, won; Pete Harrian, 102 (Shealey), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:26. Uncle Bob, Lake F., Hardes, and Miss Spot fair as named.

Fourth Race—Five furiongs. Grafton 105 (Fisher), 2 to 1, won; Tarquar, 12 (Lawis, 4 to 1, second, saylord, 104 (Knapp), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:21g, Incelver, 100; (Fishapp), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:21g, Incelver, 100; (Fishapp), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:21g, Incelver, 100; (Fishapp), 2 to 1, third furions. Craft, 101 (Pishapp), 8 to 1, third, Time, 1:21g, Incelver, 100; (Fishapp), 8 to 1, third, Time, 1:21g, Incelver, 100; (Fishapp), 8 to 1, third, Time, 1:21g, Incelver, 100; (Fishapp), 101; (Fishapp), 201; (Fishapp), 201

DEGARMENDIA THE WINNER. HE DEFRATS TOOKER FOR THE AMA-

TEUR RACQUET CHAMPIONSHIP. The Champion Played in Great Form, but Could Not Hold His Own Against the New Yorker's Splendid Service and Fine Pincing-Only Three Sets Played.

The final game for the amateur racquet championship of America was played rester-day afternoon on the Recquet and Tennis Club's courts in West Forty-third street between J. S. Tooker of Nowport, the amateur champion, and B. Spaulding de Garmendia of this city. Both gentlemen are members of the Racquet and Tennis Club, and the latter has for years held the title of champion. Last year, owing to some trouble about the date of the tournament, Mr. de Garmendia forfeited his games in Boston, and for the first time in its history a new name was placed on the huge silver trophy, which was jointly presented by the Boston Athletic Association and the Racquet and Tennis Club of this city a few years ago as a perpetual challenge cup. Yesterday, for the fifth time in his career as ap layer, Mr. de Garmen dia proved himself invincible, and defeated Mr. Tooker in three straight sets.

The result was a surprise to many, as Tooker had youth, activity, and almost everything else in his favor, and many club men, particularly the Eastern contingent, could not see how he could lose. In almost every set Tooker would start off with a rush and get a commanding lead. Then the New Yorker would set sail for him, and by careful play and good head work the positions would soon be

would set sail for him, and by careful play and good head work the positions would soon be reversed.

The exchampion won many points by luring Tooker from the back part of the court, and on the next play he would kill the bail by placing it along the side wall. He also won many aces by service, and bothered Tooker not a little with his well-placed first balls, which in a number of cases were simply unreturnable. Tooker's play was of the dashing order, and very pretty to look at. He drove very low, and placed well, but did not use his head as much as he might. On two or three occasions he lost his service by driving the bail too hard, where a slow ball well placed would have answered just as well. Jr., of Boston called play at 3:45 P. M., and Tooker, who had won the toos, went in to serve. He rolled up three pretty ones, mostly by placing, and then gave way to be Garmendia, who retired without sod to his string, owing to the New Yorker's lightning-like place down the side wall, Do Garmendia then made one and followed it up with two runs of two in his third and fourth hands. This put him in the lead, as Tooker had only added one to his string in three hands. Some pretty railies marked the play in the fifth hand, and one was added to the string of each, the score standing six to five in favor of the New Yorker, Tooker tied the score at six all in his sixth hand, but could not make further progress against De Garmendia has fooker had one was fithe hand, but could not make further progress against De Garmendia has could not make further progress against De Garmendia has could not make further progress against De Garmendia has could not make further progress against De Garmendia well-placed return. The New Yorker got his innings and made three runs of three, going out in the eighth hand, with his opponent at seven.

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The second set resulted in one of the most exciting rames of the series. Tooker, after retiring the New Yorker without scoring in his first and second hands, made three on his second attempt, and then, after De Garmendia had made one, responded with one of the longest runs of the series in his third hand, scoring seven aces by really brilliant play. When he retired the score stood 10-1 in his favor, and it seemed dellars to doughnuts that he would win the rame. De Garmendia, however, was not to be denied, and by careful playing, combined with a splendid service, he ran 11 and took the lead, the score standing 12 to 10 in his favor. Tooker tied the score in the same hand, at 12 sil, but this was all he could do, and the New Yorker run the game out with runs of 2 and 1, Tooker remaining at 12.

The third game in some respects was a du-

out with runs of 2 and 1, Tooker remaining at 12.

The third game in some respects was a duplicate of its predecessor. Tooker scoring 8 to his opponent's 2 in the first three hands. Then De Garmendia had his first three hands. Then De Garmendia had his fifth hand.

Tooker tried hard to get the lead again, but three times in succession De Garmendia retired him without scoring. Tooker, however, was game, and came within an acc of tieing the score in the ninth hand with a run of two, but De Garmendia saved himself by a beautiful place along the side wall and secured the necessary acc, which gave him game, set, match, and championship in the tenth hand, leaving Tooker at 13. The score follows:

FIRST GAME.

De Garmendia 0 1 2 2 1 8 3 3-15
Tooker 3 0 1 0 1 1 1 0-7 Aces by service—De Garmendia 4: Tooker, 4. Aces by placing—De Garmendia 5: Tooker, 3. Aces by opponent's miss—De Garmendia, 5: Tooker, 3. Aces by opponent's miss—De Garmendia, 8: Tooker, 6. Number of hands—De Garmendia, 8: Tooker, 6. SECOND GAME.

Accs by service—De Garmendia, S. Tooker, G. Acca by placing—De Garmendia, C. Tooker, B. Accs by op-ponents muss—De Garmendia, S. Tooker, S. Number of hands—De Garmendia, 6. Tooker, S.

GENERAL SUMMARY.

The following is a complete list of the win-

The following is a complete list of the winners of the racquet championship since 1870. Up to and including 1880 the winner of the Racquet Club tournament was regarded as the champion. In 1890 the Amateur Racquet Championship Tournament of America was inaugurated, and has been played for annually ever since. The winners are:

1870-F. La Montagna. 1887-F. Allen. 1877-F. La Montagna. 1887-F. Allen. 1871-F. La Montagna. 1881-D. Lydle 1881-B. N. De Garmendia. 1881-D. Lydle 1881-B. N. De Garmendia. 1881-D. Lydle 1881-B. N. De Garmendia. 1881-D. M. Rutherford, Jr. 1891-B. N. Pe Garmendia. 1883-L. M. Rutherford, Jr. 1892-J. S. Tooker, 1884-W. Shippen. 1893-Li. & De Garmendia. Among those present at yesterday's game were:

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The Winners at St. Louis, St. Louis, April 20.-Results at this track to-

day follow:

Virst Race-Pive and a half furlongs. Marmaduke,
101 (Metormack), 3 to 1. first, Cannon, 69 (Piercal &
101 (Metormack), 3 to 1. first, Cannon, 89 (Piercal &
101 second; Bucsthorn, 114 (Jerdam) 3 to 1. third.
Time, 1:173a. Jerquet, Barle R., Eden, Walker, and
5am Haring also ran.
Second Bace-Selinus; five and a half furlongs. Joseph Cassidy, 1:9 (A. Bain), 2 to 1. first. Black Beauty,
104 (Conrad), 6 to 1, second; Moriella 108 (Hook), 2 to
1. third. Time, 1:17. John R., Lilly Mc., and Sanford
Also ran. 1, third. Time, 1:17. John R., Lilly Mc., and Sanford also ran.
Third Race—Seilling; six furiongs. Libaca, 99 (Terian), 4:10-5, first; Flo Shanks, 101 (Harrett), 6:10 1, second; Mean Enough, 106 (forman), 5:0-1, third. Time, 11226; Fred Knox, Paisdin, and Rushlight also ran. It. 0, 1, was left at the post,
Fourth Race—Seiling four and a half furionga. Guilty, 101 (McCormack), 2:0-1, first: Leadville, 110 Jordan, 10:0, second: Avon Furt, 106 (Steppe), 7:1-0, 1 Jordan, 10:0, 2, vankes Boy, John R. (by Buck Waiton), Straight int., 1-2v. and Rebal also ran.
Fifth Race—Seix furiongs. Lizzie, 93 (Pierce), 5:to-1, first: Gen. Ross. 110 (Jordan), second; Ruben, 4:10 (Jordan), second; Ruben, 4:10

Judge Joseph J. Burke of the Hudson County Jockey Club will start for St. Louis on April 26, to preside at the racing meeting which opens on April 25 at South Side Park, the race course of St. Louis. D. A. Honis has presented the horse King-maker, that injured himself severely at Elizabeth on Wednesday, to liebert liradley. Bradley will try to patch up the Warwick horse and get him to a race some time.

William Russell Allen of Allen Farm, Pitts. Reld, Mass, has sold to John C. Lawer of Gettysburg the yearling chestnut colt Malvollo, 21:33, aired by Lancelot live-year-old record, 2:23, dam Malvasia, by Lord Russell, sire of Kremin, 2:07%.

The brood mare famous as a sister to Iro-quois, the oul, American bred winner of the English Derby and St. Leger, has foaled a handsome bay colt by Himfar, He greatly re-sembles Iroquois, and Major Thomas has re-fused a large and for him.

Parties desiring to make books at the Washington meeting should communicate with Charles Hoff at the Metropolitan Hotel, Washington. The terms are \$75 per day, and John G. Cavanagh will turnish slips, supplies &c. James Mel aughiln will start the horses, and Messrs. Oyster and Smith will act as judges. Messrs. Oyster and Smith will act as judges.

San Panadaro, April 20.—Charley Fair's string, including Floodgate and Dare, the Derby candidates; Yo El Rey, a full brother to the sensational Yo Tambies: Princess, Gibson, and five two-year-dids left Sacramento yesterday for Chicago direct. W. O. R. Mac-Donough's string of fitteen leave San José today for Brooklyn: Manowai, who is entered both in the Derby and Brooklyn Handtcaps, is among the lot. Aext Saturday Lucky Baldwin's second string, which will include Santa Anna and Lady Bess, will leave Los Angeles, for Nashville. CIGAR CUTTERS.

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ARCHDIOCESAN ATHLETES.

Catholic Young Men Preparing for a Big Athlette Tournament. The Entertainment Committee of the Arch-diocesan Union of Catholic Young Men's Clubs have made great progress since its proposed athletic festival was outlined in THE SUN some weeks ago. Decoration Day is the date chosen for the event, and Berkeley Oval has been secured for the occasion. There is a slight technicality in the A. A. U. rules which may retard approval of the fixture, but that it will ulti-

mately receive sanction is confidently be-The progamme of events is as follows; One hundred-yard, 220-yard, 440-yard, one-mile,

hundred-yard. 220-yard, 440-yard, one-mile, and three-mile runs; one-mile walk, 440-yard obstacle race, running high jump, running broad jump, and three-mile bleyele race, all handleaps; 440 yard, scratch, race for novices, and a tug-of-war, open to teams of four men cach. Football and baseball games are also included.

Many of the more enthusiastic branches are advocating a reproduction of the Columbus purade and a triumphal march to the rendezvous, headed by their bands.

An important meeting of the Executive Committee will be held at the Holy Cross Lyccum on Saturday evening to select sub-committees to carry out the numerous details. It is understood that one of these committees will be empowered to wait on all the lay, clerical, and civic dignitaries and formally invite them to coopgrate.

Last Tuesday evening the musical and liter-

civic dignitaries and formally invite them to cooperate.

Last Tuesday evening the musical and literary entertainment at the Xavier club was the magnet that attracted throngs of visitors. But successful as was the entertainment it was but an appetizer in comparison with the athletic and gymnastic feast presented on Wednesday evening. The clever exhibitions of Gahan, Woodruff, Eyan, and Weil on the bars, and of J. H. Dougherty, the graceful club swinger, elicited much applause, while the scientific boxing of Clare and Evers, and the wrestling of Pobbin and Einoff were also well received. The stellar attaction was the high jumping of M. F. Sweeney, With the crowded condition of the gymnasium, record jumping was out of the question, but Sweaney, with less than twenty feet of a run, cleared the bar in faultless style at a height of U feet 1 inch.

Tonightthere will be another athletic and

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To-nightthere will be another athletic and grammastic feast. Many new and startling attractions of an athletic nature will be presented. Esturday evening the exercises will be brought to a close with a grand reception.

The gun cinb of the New Jersey Trap Shooters' League met at l'isinfield yesterday in the third of a series of realches to determine the State champion a strong northeast wind, did not deter the assembling of a large number of shooters. Five of the eight clubs of the league were represented. The conditions were: The conditions were represented. The conditions were; Twentry-five blue rock targets; five traps; rapid-fiting system; five-men teams. The results:
Endeas or Gun Cubo of Jersey (1y - R. Collins, 20; Frank Post, 16; Seetey, 14; W. Fred quimby, 13; Me-Peck, 14, Total, 74.

Maplewood wun Club of Maplewood—C. Dean, 18; Yeomans, 18; Van Dyke, 16; Drake, 13; Smith, 12. Total, 74.

Bolling Springs Gun Club of Retherford—Blahmand Holling Springs Gun Club of Rutherford-Richmond, 10; McAlpin, 13; C. Smith, 16; P. Jeneret, 9; Hauck, 15; Total, 63. Total, Cil.

South Side Gun Club of Newark-Col. Brieminal, 16;
Geoffrey, 12; thereisead, 18; C. M. Hedden, 18; Al Herinac, 11. Total, 71.

Mystle Park dun Club of Irvington-L. B. Allen, 10;
Compton, 14; T. Smith, b; E. A. Young, 11; Palmer, 12.

Total, 56;

The next shoot will be held early in May at Marion,
under the auspices of the Endeavor cun Club.

The tie between the Hudson Ride Club of Marion and the Greenville Club was shot off on the range of the Excelsion Ride Club, Jersey City, on Wednesday night. Each team had previously won a match on their home ranges. This time the directiville team had three members laid up with sickness, and the substitutes were not equal to the task required of them. The Score:
Huuson—John Rabhan, 237; H. Hanson, 238; A. Mair,
234; C. Hutch, 245; A. Brown, 223; C. Bird, 222; G. W.
Graf, 237; H. Mehienbrok, 234; F. Sessman, 274; A.
Stuber, 232; Total 2,333,
Greenville—C. Bona, 231; George Purkass, 229; G.
Pinsted, 227; W. M. Collins, 237; Joseph Kaiser, 238; J.
Ronz, 229; George Versiand, 249; G. H. Chevant, 238;
C. Schollus, 241; A. Lembrok, 204; Total, 2,289.

Quite a large number of members of the New York

The Golf Club of Newrort Secures a New Home,

Newcout, April 20.-The Newport Golf Club has taken one year's lease of the Bateman farm on Frenton' Point, recently purchased by E. W. Davis of Provi-dence. The club will make such improvements as age necessary for the game, and it is possible that another season will see this alto a grand society sporting ground. ground.

The pole club has long viewed the place with favor. Its present ground is objectionable because of the close proximity of bead flead link, which detracts much from the clubs treasure, heades, the drive to the grounds is not as long as the members would like it to be.

Good Billiards by Daly in the Goggle Match. Maurice Daiy played the more brilliant bilitards on Wednesday night and yesterday afternoon in the bilitard match with gogsies with William Spinks, the Californian champion, at 1,202 Broadway. Daiy isn't out of the words yet, as he is trying to play 2,500 to Spinks, 2,000 to Health and the control balk line. Daiy won the Wednesday night of the play when the triple figures in his game yesterday afternoon, and the contrast was enlivened by a dispute as to a count in which the referee decided against spinks.

Two Benefit Cames at Eastern Park. Benefit games in Brooklyn have always proved big financial successes. Two have been arranged to take place at Eastern Park during the coming week, and if they succeed in bringing out the people that the flub Collins benefit did last summer, the beneficiaries will

The drat will be on Sunday, in aid of Capt. Darby O'Brien. As reported exclusively in Tax Sus. Darby is in extremely poor health, and he will probably never in extremely poor health, and he will probably never play ball again. So the boys have decided to show their paper and the play heat a royal good feiliow and have come strong agreement of play heat sunday afternoon against some strong agreement of players. The public have so long known t Brien as a player of the first water that they will likely known him by turning out in force. The other benefit game will be for the support of the agree mother of the lite Joe Farrell, third inseeman of the old lietroit team. If will be played next fueeday, Many of the old Mets will play against the Brooklyns.

Kennedy Signs, and the Brooklyn Team is Complete. In spite of the dreaty weather, Eastern Park did not seem so gloomy to the management of the Brooklyn Saseball Club as it might have had not Kennedy of Basecant time as it might have had not Kennedy of Beilairs capitulaised in favor of a brand-new contract, which means a reduced salary for the beiligerent hilly. Kennedy has been lianging about the bail ground since his arrival, so the salary of says are. He did not like the new terms, and happing of says are. He did not like the new terms, and he performs about the should be brought to account for reporting about the entered days behind time. His objections were smoothly overrouse, and he has consented to sid stem, Haddork, and Levet in helping the Brooklyns to victory. The team is now complete.

Buseboll Cames To-day,

individual prices will be awarded to the itufalo learns.

Jack Chapman, the bonnie manager of the itufalo Club, is not allowing any grass to grow under his feet. When the bisons are let loose in the fleid neat Friday, the l'hilladeiphians will, it is expected, have to do sonie tail hustling to corrai them. The latest addition to the Buffalonians are bean E. Sicarns, this lease, and Heury Fournier, pitcher. Dranbey will probably go back to his old position as pitcher. Manager Chapman writes to Tus kers that its description of the players uniforms was out of sight. But there was one thus lacking. he said. "The boys will not only wear green medicies but green shockaces against Marry Wright's team to morrow."

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SUIT AGAINST J. C. CHAMBERLAIN.

Are the Members of the Defunct M. A. C. Responsible for Unpute Dues! Papers have been prepared by Lawyers Stern and Rushmore, in behalf of Receiver Andrew Freedman of the Manhattan A. C., for submission to the General Term of the Supreme Court, an agreed state of facts, to secure an adjudication upon the question of the liability of members of the club for the payment of semi-annual dues which became payable on Jan. I last, just twenty-eight days before the receiver was placed in possession of the club property. The case will be presented to the General Term next month.

This test case is brought against J. Chester Chamberlain, whom the receiver claims owes the club \$25. Mr. Chamberlain has not paid his dues which were payable last January.

The receiver shows that the whole amount of advance semi-annual dues payable last January aggregates \$48.071. On Jan. 28 when he was appointed receiver, there had been paid of this amount \$24.187.76. He has since collected \$5,854.01, which leaves a balance still unpaid of \$18,020,23. preme Court, an agreed state of facts, to secure

How Lasker Wou the Fourth Came.

Appended is a corrected score of the fourth game of the chess match. Lasker played a new version of the French Defence, but h would hardly have succeeded but for his opponent's error on the twenty-sixth move. which lost a pawn. Showalter ought to have perceived the drift of Lasker's plot. The game:

(a) In the second game black played the more usual (b) ht x P seems preferable, (c) The kt is not well posted here, (d) Not a good place for the B. (e) An error of which black promit!

(b) if B x P at once, white recovers the pawn by Kt-

859 More for the Columbian Chess Congress. Herr Tassilo von Heydebrand und der Lasa. formerly German Ambassador to Brazil and Danmark, has donated \$50 toward the prize fund of the Columbian Chess Congress. Herr Von der Lasa, some lorty years ago, ranked among the strongost players. He has achieved a wide reputation by his theoretical works on chess, especially by the "German Handbook."

A TIE FOR SECOND GAME.

The Americas Tie the Assoulas in the A. A.
B. U. Tournsment, With to-night's cames the final tournament of the American Amateur Bowling Union will come to an and. The games last night were between the America, Bloomingdale, Phienix, New York, and Grip teams. The first game was the only important one of the ories and as expected resulted in favor of the America sories, and as appeared resulted in layer of the America five. In fact, the game was forfeited, as Breen was tho only eligible bowier of the Bloomingdale Club that was on hand. However, a four-men team was made up of on hand. However, a four-men team was made up or outside bowlers.

The Americas outroiled their opponents by 188 pins.
This victory places the Newark bowlers on even terms with the Ansanias of Brooklyn for the second and third prizes. At a meeting to be held to night a date will be fixed for the rolling off of the tie. The Phoenix Club was also beaten last night. The scores:

Quite a large.
Central Schutzen Corps, under
C. F. Gennerich, met at the Washington Para
yesterday for the regular monthly aboot. A heavy
northeast storm prevailed throughout the contest. The
champion medal was won by Fred Schmidt for the
most red flags. The first-class medal went to R.
Filterial, second-class medal to John Eisenhardt, third
class to I. Leris, fourth class to Emil Berckman. The
secores.

Man Target—Fred Schmidt, 57; W. Seppenfeldt, 56;
J. Joux, 56; J. Meenhardt, 52; R. Fierdt, 51; V.
Baumann, 51; Imil Berckman, 50; Fred Schrader, 48;
Baumann, 51; Imil Berckman, 50; Fred Schrader, 48;
Baumann, 51; Imil Berckman, 50; Fred Schrader, 48;
Baumann, 16; Imil Berckman, 50; Fred Schrader, 48;
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Umpires-Frank M. Clute and C. S. Baldwin. Scorers-Frank M. Clute and T. P. La Foy. Frank M. Clute and T. P. La Foy.

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BEW YOR.

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Meyer. 2.3 5.—144 Coperthwaite. 2.5 ii.—161

Hicks 6.3 1.—255 Firsting. 2.4 4.—161

King. 2.5 8.—100 Pearse. 2.4 4.—144

Bett. 2.4 4.—162 Shaw. 2.5 3.—166

Brit. 4.4 2.—187 Clute. 3.5 5.—2—180 Totala......10 10 15 684 Totals Il 22 10 803 New York.... 83 188 274 381 438 514 607 693 790 884 Phornix..... 74 146 217 295 380 402 545 636 705 803 Umpires-C. S. Raldwin and F. J. Diedrick. Scorers-J. Kenney and F. B. Siegfried.

THIRD GAME. | New York | See | Totala.....17 18 15 876 Totala..... 9 21 20 753

Yachtlug Notes of Interest. The sloop indoient is being hepped out and having

W. A. Perry's schooner yacht Telfer is fitting out at the Atlantic Basis. The new steam yacht being built by H. J. Olelow for Henry C. Baxter has been named the Papoose. The sloop Ger; rade has received a long overhanging stern, which has added six feet to her length over all. Cart John Nechan of the Brooklyn Yacht Club has had 0,000 pounds of outside ballast put on his sloop Fair Wind.
Harrison B. Moore's new yacht, designed by Henry J. Glelow, is now at Craue's yard, in the Eric Hasin, hav-ing her engine and Johner work put in.

Glelow, is now at Crane's yard, in the Eric Basts, having her engine and joiner work put in.

Columbus O'D, lacin's fast steam yach Helvetia has been thoroughly overhauled, cleaned, and painted. She will co in commission for the naval parade.

The sloop yacht Mull, which Mr. Reynolds of the Broskip Nacht Chub racently purchased from Commodore sutton, is being fitted out at Wentringham's yard. She has been cleaned and painted.

Richard Mansheld, the actor, has named his new schooner, now building at Fryuson's yard, torton. Com., Her Royal Highness, She is 52 feet on the water line, 66 feet over all, 17 feet beam, and 7 feet deep. The interior decorations are of quartered oak.

Commodore R. F. Sutton of the Brooklyn Yacht Club expects to launch his files new 40 foot schooner Leyal, which is now building at Pullion's yard, Suith Brooklyn on May 11. She will be put overboard all ready foller trial trip, with spars and sails in position.

A number of the members of the New York Yacht A number of the members of the New York Yacht Clus, destring to witness the nest under way on April 20, have engaged the turd. Fred Lohman, to leave Fier 3, East liver, at Po clock. Tickets 55 sects. They will be limited to fifty and will include lunch. Members destring to go will please apply at once to the superintendent of the club.

Buseball Cames To-day.

New York vs. Trov. at the Polo grounds.

Sistems Institute vs. Jappers, at the St. George cricket grounds, Hoboken.

Baseball Notes.

The game scheduled between the Fordham College tasm and the Yare Law Echnol, whilelywas to have been fay spirit, they have been plus been postponed unit to morrow. The Crack has been postponed unit to more were to face. He would have read to neithers only during the months of June and July. The Law School could be the same of the house and a series of games at ranged. Individual prices will be awarded to the winning family of the country of the postponed unit of the country of the country

TALK AMONG THE FIGHTERS.

Bouts of the Prospect Hill A. C. At Feltman's Tivoli Pavilion, on Fifth avenue, corner of Second street, Brooklyn, the first annual boxing tournament of the Prospect Hill Athletic Club was held last night. and, despite the miserable weather, several hundred enthusiastic spectators witnessed really excellent night's entertainment in the

amateur boxing line.

The fighting on the whole was excellent, and the final bouts, which will be decided to-morrow night at the same place, will no doubt show some of the best work seen in this vicinity this year. The results follow:

show some of the best work seen in this vicinity this year. The results follow:

Special Bantam-weight Class, 110 Founds or Underfars boat. Barney Cunmings, Acorn A. C. defeated William Hart, Union A. C.; second boat, Feter Paly Prospect Hill A. C., best Unariety Flannaran, Oriental A. C.; third boat, John Cloonan, Prospect Hill A. C., and Jean J. Tartier, Union A. U. went on, and Cloonan, who is one of Tartier's papils, so: the loud on Jean's withdrawal in his favor; journa bout, Flowing Grands, Welliam St. C. defeated William France, Canada Special Feniner-weight Class, 114 Founds or Underfirst bout, William Foster, Union A. C. defeated Thomas Huward, Manhaitan A. C. in a very lively millimovard is the well-known old Acorn winner, and was "unariant it," as he stood off the best man in toe class for two rounds.

Special Weight Class, 125 Pounds or Under-First bout, Jerry Coulins, Inion A. C. defeated John Farreit, Prespect Hild A. C.; William Bradley, Indian inarriers won on a foul from John Downs, Luqueer A. C., who was disqualified.

won on a foul from John Downs, Luqueer A. C., who was disquatined Light-weight Class, 135 Pounds or Under-First bout, John Carney, Prospect Hill A. C., defeated Thomas Hammill, Prospect Hill A. C., getting the verdet, on the disagreement of the judges from the referee.

The most exciting bout of the night followed, when Dick Weidon, Prospect Hill A. C., met Charley Hildt, Mystic Star A. C. It was a slugging bee from the start, and the spectators cheered madly each man throughout, Weidon getting the judges' verdict amid mingled cheers and vigorous hisses.

How Jim Daly Whipped Ed Buchanan in Three Rounds,

Three Rounds.

Basnoan, April 20.—The much-talked-about prize
fight between Jim Daly of Philadelphia and Ed Buchanan of Boston came off before the Central Athletic
Club at Orpheus Hall last night. Two preliminary bouts of three rounds each between

Behan and McCafferty and Gallagher and G'Day, localight weights, were indulged in prior to the big event From the fact that these participants were amateur. in every sense of the word, the work they did was ex ceedingly clever and pleased the audience. At allow "Yank" Sullivan of Syracuse, who was chosen as refere, in a neat little speech announced that the big "uns" were ready, and demanded quietness on the part of the audience.

Buchanan was the first to shy his castor, Daly following. Both men looked viccous, but it was quite trans carent that Daly had his willy antagonist whipped be

he that Daiy had his why antagonist whipped behe put on the mits,

ush ONE.—Both men entered the centre of the
and immediately began sixing one another up.

nihe gong sounded not a blow had been struck,

ush Two.—Daily led with his right, but tell short,

Buchanan landed on the back of Daily's head with

Buchanan landed on the back of Daily's head with

effect. Both men then acted caultously, and

a wloked in-nighting was indulged in, resulting in

alaun getting another soaker in on Daily. At the

of the second round Buchanan had decidedly the

of the

best of it.

Think and Last Rouxe—Daly started in with bull-dog viriousness, and in less than ten seconds knocked Buchanan dawn, without receiving any punishment. Buchanan regained his equilibrium only to receive the same punishment. He took his medicine with good grace, but the second knock-down was a knock-out, and Daly was declared the winner.

Jim Gibbons's challenge to match his brother Austin against Stanton Abbott at 133 pounds is not likely to bear fruit. Abbott, his manager, Teddy Wilson, and

nize the many challenges that have been hurled at me since I have visited America. I am the champion of Fucland, and I want to meet Jack McAuliffe for the championship of my class. If I see that there is not the least chance of getting on a fight with McAuliffe I will divert my attention to the next best man. If McAuliffe will agree to light me, I don't care when the fight takes place. There is more honor in beating him than any of the others.

"I have an opportunity of seeing a bit of America, and am going to avail myself of it. I have received an offer from Dominick McCaffrey to box Hilly Ernsit at his coming tournament. I have also been offered an inducement to box Hilly Myer four rounds, at thicago, but I won't accept any of these offers until I hear from McAuliffe, which will be either tomorrow or the next day. I have been assured that McAuliffe will meet me, and, as I have no objection to the size of the porse, there are no obtaines to be overcome, as I can see, in branging about a meeting." nize the many challenges that have been hurled at me

Through his astute manager and trainer, Dan Gallagher, Billy Ernst, the "Bushwick Dutchman," yester-day offered to meet any man in the world who can weigh in at the ringside at 135 pounds, in either a limited number of rounds or a finish glove contest, bar Jack McAuliffe, the champion. This bold defi is especially aimed at Stanton Abbott.

Yesterday Gallagher received a letter from the Quaker

Yesterday Galiagher received a letter from the Quaker City to the effect that Walter Campbell could not be induced to again meet Billy Ernat—who is the only man that ever knocked the pugilistic pride of the Quaker City out—in either a limited bout of four, six, or even eight rounds, and this latest bona fide declaration from the Philadoiphian stops any further talk in regard to a match between the men.
Galiagher sand in relation to the challenge yesterday: "No one knows betterfthan Walter Campbell just how hard Billy Ernat can bit, and he evi-entity doesn't want the chance to again court a knock on the going upaninat Billy, in which he exhibits a very level head, for if the men over meet again, with both of them find wall. Ernat will make a chopping block of the Quaker City fighter."

Paddy Smith, the South Brooklyn light weight, who is also under Gallagher's managemant, offers to meet campbell or any ons in his cases, before the organization ofcring the proper inducements.

The final bouts of the Williamsburgh A. A. boxing tournaments were decided at the organization's home

on Wednesday night. The results were: Bantam-weight Class, 105 pounds or under-Charles Patterson, Standard A. C., beat Fred Bimer, National A. Patterson, Standard A. C., beat Fred Bimer, National A. C., thus gaining first prize; Mike Clarke of the Cross Town A. C. won second prize, as Etiner refused to fight. Feather-weight Class, 115 pounds or under—First bout, Wiltiam Lester, Union A. C., knocked out Frank Steels, Cross Town A. C., in the first round; second bout, like Sheridan, Southish American, A. C., beat Jack Bround, Brown H. C., beat Jack Bround, Brown H. C., beat Jack Brown, J. C., beat Jack Brown S. C., beat Jack Brown S. C., was second, Sherry Company of the Class, 125 pounds or under—Final bout, Joseph Graig, Southelb-American A. C., beat Pat Leen, Luguer A. C., Light, weight Class, 125 pounds or under—Final bout, Joseph Graig, Southelb-American A. C., beat Pat Leen, Luguer A. C., Light, weight Class, 125 pounds or under—Final bout, Bavid Wunderlich, Olympian A. C., knocked out kike Ducey, Assembly A. C., in the fourth round, and the men took first and second honors.

Johnny Griffin Has a Chance to Fight. Negotiations are in progress for an international glove contest between Johnny Griffin and George Johnson, son of England, brother of Fred Johnson, who came to this country last year and was defeated by Dixon. If nothing intervenes, Johnson is expected to sail for nothing intervenes, Johnson is expected to sail for America to-morrow. George McDonald, who accompanied Dick Burge to this country, will look out for Johnson's interests while here. McDonald has already cabled Johnson his passange money.

Jimmy tarroll, Griffin's manager and trainer, and McDonald had a talk yesterday, and Carroll stated that Griffin is willing to used Johnson at 122 pounds, weight in at 30-clock on the afternoon of the fight.

Carroll subsequently said that his promise of matching driffin against Johnson will only hold good when he is assured that there is not the slightest chance of Griffin against Johnson will only hold good when he is assured that there is not the slightest chance of Griffin and Dixon over coming together.

Juck Dempory Wants to Meet Fimith. Pourtage, April 20 .- Jack Dempsey said to-day that he was anxious to meet Hilly Smith, who defeated Wilhams at the Coney Island Chab Monday night. He also received a despatch to-day from the New tericans Athletic Club offering to match him against Billy Maher. "Now that I am in the ring again," and I rempose, "I will have alithe direct i want, and I will very likely get another go at George La Blanche."

A Fine Tennis Schedule with Choice Prizes.

The prizes for the acheluled games of the Hobokus Valley Tennis Club of Ridgewood, N. J. are very atractive and intrinstoally valuable. They are on eahibition in the show windows of a Broadway silver-smith and excite attention. The senedule for the season of '93 has just been issued, and is a very attractive one. It comprises eighteen events. No entrance fee will be required, and prizes with the given in all contests.

The prizes in the bandcase become the property of the will be required, and prizes will be given in all contests. The prizes in the hendricaps become the property of the person or persons winning three times out of four in one stason. The handicapility win be done by the ciames Committee, the odds which may be changed for any event) to be annually the first scale in lated, but it is four pandicap events mise. The mais at least one week before date fixed for the first first scale in the contest of the first scale in the contest of the first scale in the contest scales. However, and change is at scales, is a member of the lifehous value that and one of the fournament Committee. A unique feature this season will be a series of afternoon teas given on the grounds by the ladies of the ciab ever, saturday. The courts of this clun are nowhere excelled, and the club numbers among its members man of the best players in the state, some of them belled very sound in years. The State, some of them belled very sound in years. The State, some of them belled very sound in years. The state, some of them belled very sound in years. The charge of ladies. The state is also committee, in Mise Edwards, litery 8. Pattern Niss Hunston, and the course for the secondary. The the free charges of ladies. The substantial substantials and start is also confident to the substantials. be a series of afterment teas given on the grounds by the ladies of the club every satirday. The courts of this club are nowhere executed, and the cith numbers among its members trans of the best players in the State, some of them bettle very young in years. The Games Committee consists of 11. 8 Pattern G. E. Moore, and C. E. thappear with a sub-committee, in Moore, and C. E. thappear with a sub-committee, in charge of ladies, them results of Miss Moore, Niss Moore, and Wiss Edwards, Herry E. Pattern Charge of Ladies, them results of Miss Moore, Niss Houston, and Miss Edwards, Herry E. Pattern Charge of Ladies, the contents of Miss Moore, and the secret of Miss Moore, have the sub-contents, the sub-contents of the sub-contents of the secretary. The schedule is: May 76, handleng, men's doubless for the sub-contents of the sub-contents

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TERRIBLY INCREASING.

The Anthorities of the Board of Health Give Some Important Information About the Present Condition of the People,

At no time in the history of New York city have there been so many deaths from pneu-monia as now. The official figures show that nearly twice as many deaths from this cause are occurring than for the last five years. This is something terrible.

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The authorities of the Board of Health say that this increase is due to the influence of grip. They say that grip may be called epidemic just now, and that in the majority of cases grip is a vital, contributing cause to pneumonia and all dangerous nulmonary troubles. At this time of the vent, when we are changing over from winter to spring, there is always a low order of vitality, a reaction from the strains of the season. The blood does not flow so full nor rapidly; the strength is less. For this reason grip has a much better chance than at any other season.

This is a time of year when neonle need to be careful, and too much importance cannet be placed upon keeping the blood warm and in circulation. You must bring about a reaction if you wish to avoid the pain and dangers of these troubles in time. There is but one way by which ar reaction can be brought about, and that is by the use of a pure stimulant, preferably whisker. But the great difficulty is that there are few whiskeys which are pure. The only really pure and reliable whiskoy known to the medical profession or the world is Duffy's Pure Malt. It possesses qualities known only to itself. It will bring about a reaction and prevent cold, pneumonia, or the grip where many so-called stimulants would fall. It has saved more lives and relieved more suffering than anything of a simillar nature which was ever known before to the world.—Adc.

T. M. C. A. GYMNASTS. Pentathion Competition at the Yorkville.

Branch. The annual athletic competitions for the

championship of the East Eighty-sixth street branch of the Y. M. C. A. twere finished on Wednesday evening. The records made by some of the leaders, as shown below, are excellent. William Drummond, who scored the most points, cleared 5 feet 9% inches in the running high jump. The maximum number of points for each event was set at sixty. But in several cases more than the maximum was

several cases more than the maximum was scored. The winners who qualified according to the Fentathion system, with the score of each, were as follows:

William Drummond—Rimning high jump, 5 feet 92 inches, 82 points; etending bread jump, 9 feet 92 inches, 82 points; etending bread jump, 9 feet 6 inches, 82 points; etending bread jump, 9 feet 6 inches, 62 points; bread jump, 28 feet 6 inches, 64 points; bread inches, 65 points; bread jump, 9 feet 8 inches, 65 points; bread jump, 9 feet 8 inches, 65 points; bread inches, 45 points; po

ta. Total, 488 points.

cert Froich—Rumning high jump, 5 feet 414 inches, 16114; intanding broad jump, 9 feet 8 inches, 76 tas putting the shot. 34 feet 414 inches, 58 points; step, and jump, 24 feet 10% inches, 88 points; pole, 8 feet 3 inches, 48 points; hitch and kick, 7 feet, 6 inches, 60 oints; standing broad jump, 4 feet 5 inches, 66 is; bar vauit, 6 feet 214 inches, 65 points. Total, column

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